laciplinary barracks and the War of a suitable reward and other

per means, to apprehend Bergdoll at earliest practicable date.

General Annell, in requesting that redoll be permitted to go under guard recover his money, stated that he are permitted to go under guard recover his money, stated that he are permitted to go under guard recover his money, stated the permitted the matter carefully, and the circumstances indicated the state. circumstances indicated the truth Bergdoll's statement about

He also said that he would pay all expenses of the trip and that he, as Bergdoll's counsel, would stand rehis prompt return to

Automobile "Needed Repairs

Edward S. Bailey, a law partner eneral Ausell and formerly Colonel ey, U. S. A., went to Fort Jay to with Major Hunt, commandant disciplinary barracks, and arranged the details to agreed that Bergdoll should be sent agreed that Bergdoll should be sent agreed that Bergdoll should be sent agreed that the state of the disciplinary barracks guard, to North disciplinary barracks guard, to North disciplinary barracks guard, to North disciplinary barracks guard. hiladelphia, where they were to be met by Gibboney and taken in an automobile the place where the money was

"Upon arrival of the guard and Berg doll at North Philadelphia they were ed by Mr. Gibboney that the au-le obtained for the trip required certain repairs, and at Mr. Gibboney request, Bergdoll was taken to the home his mother to await the completion ese repairs.

"Under the plan argeed upon by in search for a "hidden fortune"

Major Hunt and Mr. Bailey, it was distinctly understood that Bergdoll would hope—and doubt not—that it will seem necessary to change from the train to To this the adj

as follows: May 12, 1920, The regular award of \$50 authorized by law for the apprehension of an escaped prisoner is totally inadequate in a case of this nature.

Secretary Baker's Statement Secretary Baker's complete statement

neral Harris, the adjutant general. General Harris, the instructions have been mailed this date to the command-ant. Atlantic Branch, United States

of any mission, confidential or other-wise, on Bergdoll's part, and did not wise, on be had been taken from the rise, on Bergdoll's part, and did not know that he had been taken from the prison at Governors island, or that there was any intention of bringing resentatives in New York for the purpose and has been told that one of the

that General Ansell and Colonel Bailey, counsel for Bergdoll, some days ago represented to the adjutant general that Bergdoll prior to his arrest had secreted large sum of money in a place known only to himself, and they had made application to have Bergdoll mandant arranged the plan, which was brought under guard accompanied by that Bergdoll, under guard, should go by train to the North Philadelphia Stabought are the would meet Mr. Gib-

by the adjutant general and the authort:
ties at Governors island notified Major
Hunt at Governors island detailed
a guard to take Bergdoll to North
the prison identifying him to the guard:
the prison was then to proceed to the place wher the money was supposed to be hidden. busly reported. As soon as the mat ter was brought to my attention. I directed an immediate and thorough investigation of the entire matter, and Walnut street, Philadelphia.
that every effort be made to capture the Dear Mr. Gibboney:

Bergdoll's Lawyers Explain

General Annell and Colonel Bailey who also is out of the army now, issued the following statement jointly : "We were retained some si were retained some six weeks by Mr. Gibboney to represent Berg-I in the review of the proceedings of

his court-martial by the War Depart-

ment.

"While preparing the brief in the case there is no real necessity for my going with added a several conferences with Mr. on the expedition as planned, inasmuch able to leave the country, as it is glibboney upon the preparation of the as you and Judge Romig will look after brief, which, before filing with the deverything.

"Coast Being Guarded"

in the house.

At that time, Mrs. Bergdoll resisted the entrance of the government authoristics with a revolver. Thursday she was fixed by the newspapers.

Bergdoll apparently has made good his escape for the time being. But it is not believed he will be country, as it is with a revolver. Thursday she was fixed with the deverything.

Coast Being Guarded

Coast Being Guarded pertment, was submitted to Judge Westfrom the judge advocate general's office.

of counsel in the case. "As related in the following, at one of these conferences, Mr. Gibboney said Bergdoll had hidden a large sum of diately notify you."

To at guards it New device had been a sharp lookout for the draft dodger. This precaution is taken to guard against any possibility of truth diately notify you." WHE BUXIOUS to Gibboney believed, and from the attendant circumstances as related by

proper military supervision to recover

Made Formal Request

"Having known several instances in doll and to direct the guard immedi-hich in like exceptional circumstances, utely to notify the commandant of the Department had granted such authority, we related the whole story to the adjutant general and adjutant general of the army.

ately thereafter at his suggestion "We know nothing of what happened immediately thereafter at his suggestion. the application in the following at Philadelphia, nor of the circum-stances of the escape, other than what

" May 11, 1920. " My Dear General Harris:

Please permit me, in compliance, h your helpful suggestion of a compliance with Mr. Gibboney, We, of course moment age, to place before you in this manner my request, concerning which have just spoken to you, in behalf of Frover Cleveland Bergdoll, together with a brief statement of the reasons

tion and sentence as a so-called 'draft deserter,' is now imprisoned at Fort Jay, pending the review of his trial by war department.

Believes Hidden Money Story

sel in Philadelphia is D C Gibbones | Case and run our every ch set in Unitadelphia is U. C. Gibboney.

of unexcelled repute as a man and
lawyer. Of counsel, also, in a consult
ing capacity, is Judge Wescott, of
New Jersey, whom doubtless the secretary well knows. These gentlemen visittary well knows. These gentlemen visittary well knows are related to use.

In consider a first friends and related to use.

In consider a first friends and related to use. me last Friday and related to me a knowledge of his friends and former as situation which we believe to be true sociates and which impels us to submit this re- agents are now combing over every part

of the city where he might have gone for This young man was reared father refuge, less under family conditions which even. In the neighborhood of his home a when partially revealed, throw considerable light upon conduct of his that, because of his rackless motor driving In the neighborhood of his home at to say the least, is stronge if not unin . However, no chances are being taken of telligent. From his futher he inherited his being hidden away somewhere near Alth. his home. All day investigators were to quietly making imprires and question

control his share, he at times an open't and posple who might have seen blin submitted, at others has become scenative at the time of his chempe. the most followed at first perhaps is

of his wealth. This latter perhaps is

the most followed at first perhaps is

But no real clie to Bergdoll's present

wheregoonts has been discovered. The

stance I now speak of in any event, it

former Magistrate James E. Romig, a

his machine is now known that he did swrate one lifelong friend on him as his machin-large sum of money which was recovered surgeoned wildly when turning from the rear or so mgo driveway of Mr. Bergdoll's home.

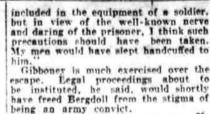
\$150,000 Hidden Near Monntain

"He now declares that he also had a second large sum, the remainder of his Justice operative, who effected Berg fortune, \$150,000, in a lonely spot on a doll's arrest after a six months' search mountain side distance about a day's lourney from this city (Washington) that he placed the gold coin in a metal-He container and took it himself, ungecompanied, and bit it in a spot which he alone can identify. Circumstant dicate the truth of his statement. Circumstances in that disputches from there quote con

and anxiety lest he may never recover the money, and accordingly carnestly asks me, other counsel joining him. to endeavor to arrange it that he may go, under guard and with his counsel, to recover the money and place it in safekeeping; all expenses to be borne Lawyer Stood His Sponsor

"We are requesting no privilegeonly the necessary liberty of action. They told us Bergdoll was safe in his under guard. This prisoner has no desire to escape. I stund responsible desire to escape. I stand responsible for his prompt return to prison without advantage to him other than that involved in the object of this request.

I hope this request may be granted immediately. It seems reasonable and



Gibboney was highly nervous. He paced up and down his office while he was being questioned and frankly admitted that he did not know what step e would take next. 'I am nonplussed," he said, "I don"

know what to do or think. Gibboney Is Worried

'Is it a fact that in view of the de-celopments your position is untenable. Is there a possibility of your arrest?' was asked. Certainly I am in a bad position," he admitted. "But I do not know what action the Department of Justice will

ake in this matter. Gibboney took occasion to deny the that he was in the Bergdoll home talk-ing to former Magistrate Romig, the two guards and Bergdoll when the latter ex-

and escaped. Captain Souder reported that his in vestigation showed Gibboney to be one of the party in the Bergdoll sitting room yesterday when Grover was amusing his audience with parodies of Gibboney says the first intimation he

SAMUEL T. ANSELL

Cormer brigadier general and act-

ing judge advocate general during the war, who obtained permission

ton for Bergdoll to leave his prisor

Secret Trip Arranged

following letter, which is self-explana-

me to go on the expedition which we

had planned, and unless you regard it

the office and will be for the rest of

... We have heard nothing further

Got Message From Gibboney

"We heard nothing about the matter

contained in the press reports and

shall do everything within our power

Government agents, military intelli-

gence operatives and police authorities

Will Comb Philadelphia

delphia bureau to put evers man on the

O'Connor Takes Up Chase

doll's acrest after a six months' search

last January, after others had failed

harrying here to take up the trail. The story of the slacker's escape I

created such a furore at Washington

gressmen as saying they will make a official investigation into the affair, Harry B. Pierce, superintendent

authorities for Bergdoll's escape.

local office of the Department of

Justice, blames the laxity of the army

The army suthorities at Governors Island deliberately lied to us about

Bergdoll's escape up until 5 o'clock sesterday afternoon," he said.

scape, and we called up the island.

Scores Army Laxity

newspapers notified us of his

has been detailed on the case again, and

John J. O'Couner, the Department of

The local agents of the department

The Department of Justice officials in

"SAMUEL T. ANSELL."
"EDWARD S. BAILEY."

conversations over

the search for Bergdoll.

Mr. D. Clarence Gibboney, 920

find it highly inconvenient for

in search for a "hidden fortune"

Washington:

general

General Harris at Washing-

had of the escape was when he was called up at his office and notified from the home of the slacker. To this the adjutant general replied 'And I can prove I was in my office when Bergdoll escaped," was the re-

'Are you responsible for Bergdoll's ... From-The adjutant general of the appearance and return to the authori To-Samuel T. Ansell, attorney at To—Samuel T. Ansell, attorney at ties?" Gibboney was asked, to verify suite 710-712 Riggs Building, the story that he was sent here with the guards to be under the absolute direc-Subject-Case of General Prisoner tion of the lawver.

follows:

"The escape of Bergdoll was brought to my attention yesterday afternoon by General Harris, the adjutant general been mailed this date to the commandate of the control of the lawyer. "Yes, I'm responsible for him in a measure," was the reply. "Of course, he was under armed guard. But I am not trying to shirk any responsibility and had no previous knowledge ant. Atlantic Branch, United States supposed to be answerable for

Expected to Free Slacker "I was dumfounded when I heard of his escape. I thought he fully appreciated his position as much as I did. He knew as well as I did that all the best

legal talent had been consulted on the case, and that the conviction verdict could not stand and would be set aside." " 'Julius A. Penn, for the adjutant Asked if the mission which Grover On Friday, the 14th instant, Colonel Bailey and Mr. Gibboney went to Gov-island and with the prison com-island and with the prison com-

sion was and where we were going.' "Do you think plans had been made in advance for Grover's escape?"
"No, I do not. He took advantage of

momentary lack of vigilance by the guards "Do you think that the mechanic who

Willing to Face Inquiry

"Will you be willing to face a possible congressional investigation of the you pursued in obtaining the temporary release of Bergdoll?" was asked.

had planned, and unless you reason had planned, and unless you reason had been as absolutely necessary I do not think tion. h 'I am willing to face any investigahe answered. 'Groff' must be crazy.' said General Ansell is now absent from Mrs. Bergdoll, his mother, today. "We office and will be for the rest of would have got him out soon. He knew

the week, and, of course, it is really that, necessary that I be there during his De Despite all the detective talent cen-I talked with General Ansell tered in the search. Bergdoll apparently

Coast Being Guarded

Coast guards in New Jersey have b in the report that Erwin Bergdoll, Grover's draft-dodging brother. yacht some time ago and would hold it after the arrangement was made until in readiness for Bergdoll's escape.

that Bergdoll's story concerning this money is true.

Friday afternoon, May 21, at 3:30. Eugene Stecker, the mechanic in the when General Ansell was called over the machine with Bergdoll when he fled, "Mr. Gibboney asked us if authority telephone by Mr. Gibboney, who said has not been caught. He will stick could be obtained from the War Detailed that he was fearful that Bergdoll had with Bergdoll, it is thought, as the partment to have Bergdoll as under the machine with Bergdoll, it is thought, as the to us over the telephone seemed con-fused. We advised Mr. Gibboney to dodging government agents after him draft evasion. Bergdoll rarely notify the police immediately, take such for traveled alone.

steps as he could to apprehend Berg-The automobile in which they escaped will be found hidden in some out of the was spot in the country, it is believed, where those who plotted the escape had 'We went at once and notified the arranged for a relief car.

Army Guard Arrested

Calvin York and John O'Hara, the gourds who had Bergdoll in custody, have returned to Governors Island and

Draft Dodger's Career of Sensational Exploits

June 25, 1911-Paid \$350 fine fo epeated and dangerous speeding. July 30, 1911 -- Arrested by local colice and fined for carrying conenled weapons

February 15, 1912-Fined \$117.50 or speeding.

February 17, 1911 - Held in \$1000 ail for a -- aulting policeman. July 2, 1912-Raced in airplane and beat Devon Horse Show train n sensational race.

December 13, 1912-Sentenced to hree months in juil following motor ceident. August 12, 1913-Warned to stop

flying over housetops in Philadelhia and along Atlantic City beach, July 7, 1914-Surd for \$6000 on harge of burning boy with X-ray experiments at his home.

August 19, 1914-Visited German on-ul in Philadelphia and offered ervices as aviator to Germany in orld war, but was informed culistsent would be in violation of United tains poutrality.

December 5, 1915-Declared men illy sound and capable of looking ter his own offsire by a jury. July 20, 1917-Failed to return pestionnaire for draft to local

1917 1918-1919-Branded as a man without a country" and hunt l as a draft dodger. Sought for ere, in the West and Mexico. August 22, 1919-Suspected of iding in his mother's home at Wynnefield, but could not be found hen Federal agents searched the

January 7 1920-Arrested at by nother's home as a deserter and ent to Governora Island, New York. court-martial. March 30, 1920 Sentenced at

Fort Jay to five years' imprisonment er hard labor and dishonorable disharge from United States army h ourt martial.

March 31, 1920-Began sentence t Castle William as Prisoner No May 21, 1920-Escaped from two

ONE OF BERGDOLL'S "GUARDS"



This is John O'Hara, one of the two army sergeants from whose 'custody' Grover Bergdoll escaped yesterday. The photograph was taken at the Bergdoll home

which had been standing in front of the

house, with Eugene Stecker, from the

Mother is Surprised

BERGDOLL ORDERED

At the Bergdoll home. Fifty-second street and Wynnefield avenue, where

draft dodger's capture, that there

FUGITIVE SLACKER

Grover Bergdoll got almost a

It is to the effect that Grover escaped

at 4:45 o'clock yesterday morning, in-

noon, and that he went away in a light

A man, who knows Bergdoll well, in

formed Superintendent Mills that he

Bergdoll May Be Hiding

in Home Here, Is Theory

Federal agents today declared they

had reason to believe that Grover

Cleveland Bergdoll did not leave his

mother's home after eluding his two

soldier guards. Guard was closely

second street and Wynnefield ave

The two soldier guards did

nue, throughout the night.

blue roadster instead of the

escaped on Thursday.

If the story is true it opens up possibilities. It means in the first

been disclosed, is correct.

According to former

Discrepancies then appear,

the escape.

About the Only Clues to the Missing Grover

Bergdoll's getaway automobile was Hudson Super-Six, Model H. License number, Penna. 85,478. Chauffeur, Eugene "Ike" Stecker. When last seen Bergdoll wore at olive drab prison uniform, on his arm his number, "10." He word gings, and russet army shoes.

have been placed under arrest. They face court martial.

Major Hunt said he believed the esif his engagements permitted.

"On Tuesday, the 18th, Colonel "I don't think so." replied Gibboney, Bailey addressed to Mr. Gibboney the about it but themselves."

Sugar Hunt said he believed the escape." cape had been carefully planned as soon as Bergdoll was notified that he was going to get out of jail temporarily.

carefully to guard against the pos-sibility that Grover did not go away in the speeding machine. A search war-rant will be obtained and the property searched. Bergdoll was arrested in January while hiding in a window seat

At that time, Mrs. Bergdoll resisted of the escape by the military authorities until several hours after being noti-

USED PHONE CALL AS MEANS OF ESCAPE

Grover Bergdoll left Castle William, Governors island, on Thursday mornand prison number "10," and he was ot handcuffed James E. Romig, a friend of the Berg-In charge of Bergdoll were Sergeants doll family, the autocar in which the not handcuffed.

Calvin York and John O'Hara. They bourded the 8 o'clock train from New York, and arrived at Philadelphia Station at 9:46. During the trip Bergdoll was full of life and regaled his guards, both young, with umorous stories.

D. Clarence Gibboney, Grover's he is remaining with Mrs. Bergdell and walked out. lawyer, and former Magistrate day that he had asked Striker, the family chauffeur, to come to the garage and tune up the car for Bergdoll's use E. Romig, a lifelong friend of the Berg-doll family, met them at the station doll family, met them at the station with an automobile. Gibboney was when he came to the city. He said that he knew positively that the slacker was coming here on Thursday. dropped at his Walnut street office and the others went to the Bergdoll home. lifty-second street and Wynnefield ave

Mother Was Away The guards and "Groff," as the pris-oner was known to friends, spent Thurslay playing billiards on Bergdoll's ta ble and enjoying the other luxuries o

Mrs. Bergdoll, who had greeted her son lovingly, was absent most of the draft-dodger's capture, that there was day.

was fined \$200 and costs for trying to he meant by that a knock in the enguard Grover from arrest in her home gine, when it was running. last January. She used a revolver to intimidate the government agents at that time. The guards were entertained royally. and "Groff" was the life of the party.

his jokes and quips keeping them constant good humor. Several times he was unguarded for a few minutes and made no effort to escape. The suspicions of the guards were lulled.

"Judge" Romig was a visitor to the house that day. The draft dodger's speedy automobile had been tuned up for a trip in connection with Bergdoll's mysterious visit home, the "judge" Thursday night the guards

Groff again enjoyed themselves. The change from army fare to the luxuries stead of at 2:55 o'clock yesterday after millionaire's table and cellar was n than welcomed by the guards, One of the sergeants slept with frover Thursday night. The other had room across the hallway. Bergdoll nade no effort to escape.

Friday, "Lucky Day"

Vesterday saw a reputition of Thursday's entertainment. Mrs. Bergdoll, whose devotion to Grover has been doll, that Bergdoll has enjoyed a start of been almost ten hours. It means also that ne of the outstanding features of his black touring car of familiar make, when the fugitive in reality is burning to the roads in a car of entirely different e, again went out. She went to her old home on Twenninth stret near Girard avenue flowers, she said, because tars were right Thursday night" and speedy. 'riday is a "lucky" day.
After a fine lunch Grover, "Judge"

se sitting room on the second floor for dashing down Parkside avenue between Cibboney denies he was present the time, but Captain Souder says his "Groff" entertained those present

Romig and the two guards sat down

with comic parodies on Shakespeare and aughter. Telephone Rings At 2:55 o'clock the telephone bell in

the hall rang. 'I'll answer it,' Grover, who was on his feet at the time, said, and he went out into the hallway. No im-portance was attached to this until the bell rang again in about a minute.

Romig left the room and returned in a minute and exclaimed, "My God! he's

man told the superintendent. "I know at the Bergdoll home Major Fluin said.

Grover well. When I saw him in the blue roadster with another man I rubbed my eyes and said to myself. 'If sult of our investigation.

I hadn't known he was in jail. I'd have sworn that was Bergdoll. And when I read the news yesterday after was on a special mission and made the noon of his escape. I knew it was

now is looking bears the license num-bers—or did bear them until yester-day—of "Pa. 85,478—1920." The manufacturer's number is 192,210; the engine number 21.849.

SON MUST BE CRAZY, MRS. BERGDOLL SAYS

"Grover must be crazy."
That is what Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, nother of the federal convict, deserter and present fugitive, had to say this morning about her son's latest esapade. Mrs. Bergdoll did not seem much con

however, about Grover's wild flight in his car, in which he is now supposed to be burning the roads toward some distant city—if he is not hiding somewhere in the Bergdoll mansion on the suppose the believed the believed the believed the bergdoll mansion on the suppose the bergdoll mansion on the suppose the bergdoll mansion on the suppose the believed the believed the believed the believed the believed the bergdoll mansion on the bergdoll Wynnefield avenue. Mrs. Bergdoll was out working in her

garden this morning. She doesn't like to be interviewed, and she was as spar-ing of talk as usual when asked about Grover's disappearance. She was busy "One thing is certain," he said, "the moderator, addressing the with a big pruning knife, trimming two guards did their duty. I think they assembly, said he hoped the Welsh

shrubs.

"What do I think about my Grover going off this way?" asked Mrs. Bergdoll, straightening up from her work and wiping the perspiration from her forehead—Mrs. Bergdoll is short and "Why, I think Grover must be crazy. I think he doesn't know what he is doing. I can't understand it at all. To think of him going off this way, when all have been working so hard to get

told them he had seen Bergdoll's maim free."
Mrs. Bergdoll would make no further chine turn the driveway on two wheels. comment. She went back to her work, finished it, then went into her big house A quick survey showed that Bergdoll had made his escape in his motorcar, and very firmly closed the door.

COAST GUARD KEEPS Broomall estate of the Bergdolls, at the WATCH ON SHORE

story. Gibboney, who says he was not in the Bergdoll home when the draft dodger escaped, says he was in his of-Atlantic City May 22.—Shore police have been asked by federal authorities in Philadelphia to keep a sharp lookout for Grover Cleveland Bergdoll on the fice and was apprised of the escape by a telephone call from the "judge." Then, according to Gibboney, he theory that, following his escape from his military guard yesterday, he would peeded to the Bergdoll home in a taxi, attempt to board a yacht believed to be anchored somewhere in this vicinity. and after verifying the report, notified Superintendent of Police Mills. This is in contradiction of Souder's story Captain Malseed and Captain Barnthat Gibboney was at the house, and shaw both received phone messages for some reason did not notify the police until more than half an hour after Federal Coast Guard. Philadelphia asking them to notify the Federal Coast Guard.

Before news of Bergdoll's

eached the shore an automobile dashed og the worked to gain the confidence of the guards, both of whom are trustworthy soldiers."

Superintendent Mills called Fort Jay.

The authorities there denied Bergdoll was here on an important mission and said he was in his cell. It was some time before the affair was straightened.

Mrs. Bergdoll apparently was very JUDGE REFUSES COMMENT

much surprised when she returned home and heard of her son's escape.

The agents of the Department of Justice, who were responsible for Berg-Audenried, Who Sentenced Mrs Bergdoll, Won't Discuss Case Judge Charles Y. Audenried was asked last night if he believes that the severity of the sentence he imposed on Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll Thursday had any influence in causing Grover Cleve-land Bergdoll to take flight. Bergdoll apparently has left no trail to follow, other than the detectives'

land Bergdoll to take night.
"I have no thoughts on the subject,"
said the judge. "You gentlemen will
have to work it out for yourselves."
On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Bergknowledge of his actions and plans durdoll was found guilty by a jury before

The judge argued with her attorney doll family, the autocar in which the draft-dodger made his escape from the custody of two army officers yesterday stocked.

When Mrs. Bergdoll's attorney said When Mrs. the judge sen-

he agreed to do this, the judge sen-but I will not do so again."

she agreed to do this, the judge sen-but I will not do so again."

teneed Mrs. Bergdoll to pay a fine of

At the Bergdoll home. Fifty-second \$50 for each indictment, or a total of all day, except for a few minutes when plus the costs. She paid it and

MCAVOY NOT INFORMED

U. S. Attorney Learned of Bergdoll Here Through Newspapers Charles D. McAvoy, United States district attorney here, issued the fol-

The idea of having the car in readi-ness, he explained, was to be all ready owings statement today: for the mysterious expedition for Berg-doll's \$150,000 buried treasure, near This department had no knowledge Hagerstown, Md. Striker, told him, that Bergdoll was to leave Fort Jay for any purpose whatever. This de-partment was informed of his escape he said, after examining the machine, the same one in which the slacker had so many times cluded the authorities, through the newspapers. The depart-and which had been in disuse since the ment will use every effort to recapture

Bergdoll Was Not to Go to His Home

MAY HAVE BIG START after trouble had developed with engine of the government car. He admitted that the two guards had hour start on the authorities, if a story told Superintendent of Police Mills tobeen duped by an 'outside frame-up, but said that they were not guilty day by a man whose name has not yet cen disclosed, is correct.

This was the most startling of all the umors concerning the disappearance of the facts at hand.

"What will be done with the rumors concerning the disappearance of

the notorious draft evader that yet has guards?" has was asked. "I don't know whether they will h ome to the ears of Superintendent court-martialed or not," he said. Major Hunt declared that a telephor call, which may have been made by Bergdoll, who was not at the Wynne field mansion when her son escaped led to the flight of the wealthy military prisoner. "Only Draft Dodger"

blue roadster instead of the black touring car which is missing from his mother's garage at Wynnefield.

Agents of the Department of Justice also said they believe the draft dodger Major Hunt was asked if the gov ernment officials were not lax in trusting a prisoner of Bergdoll's r tation to two apparently gullible non commissioned officers.

"That's nothing," he said. "I've sent seventy prisoners with seven guards," he said. "Bergdoll was only

sent seventy the entire country is looking for a big a draft dodger."
"But he was one of the most notorious slackers in the country and thoudesign and color, though also sands of dollars were spent in ruy. "Well, I can't help that. What the people are indignant? We can help how the people feel about it."

He said Bergdoll was released "o competent orders." in had seen the slacker in a burst of speed

He was asked if he was afraid to talk about the order because it came rom higher up.
"I can't say." he replied. To Arrest Those Implicated

At the mention of men higher up, Major Hunt took an aggressive atti-

kept upon the Bergdoll home, Fifty in its action.'

parried. "You know that all persons implicated will be arrested."

Of the armed guards who were duped Fortieth and Forty-fourth streets at 4:45 o'clock yesterday morning.
"There could be no mistake," this man told the superintendent. "I know at the Bergdoll home Major Hunt said. "They may or may not be court-mar-

Superintendent Mills is investigating the theory that Grover actually escaped adelphia, but the instructions to his guards were such that if anything unterday afternoon. He also is trying to trace a second car owned by Mrs. Bergdoil.

The big auto for which the service were to act to the instructions to his guards were such that if anything unforescen occurred the noncommissioned officers were to act to the low in the latest the service.

Bergdoll Vanishes

home on account of this trouble.

me in a few words to welcome you into guards did not let Bergdoll out of their sight all Thursday night while he slept.

"As I understand it, a call came for Bergdoll on the telephone yesterday.

Bergdoll on the telephone yesterday.

He went into an adjoining room, out the words to welcome you into the church. If this be the last assembly at which I shall speak let this mes. May we all be one."

Doctor Roberts half raised himself in the last assembly at which I shall speak let this mes. May we all be one." He went into an adjoining room, out of sight of the guards to answer the call. The guards could hear his voice although they could not see him.

May we all be one.

Doctor Roberts half raised himself in his chair to lend emphasis to his words. His voice broke a little as he sent his message home, and there was a quiet-

"Suddenly the conversation over the telephone ceased. When the guards rushed into the room where Bergdoll had been talking, he had vanished."

Major Hart was asked if he believed

. "I don't know," he said. "Both Mrs. Bergdoll and Mr. Gibboney were absent from the Bergdoll residence when

did their full duty and something was slipped over on them."

Visited by Counsel Every Day Harry Weinberger, East Side lawyer who defended Bergdoll during his trial by court-martial, visited Grover in his

cell every day last week.

This was divulged today by Colonel Charles C. Cresson, who served as judge advocate of the deserter's military trial.

"Any one with any sense can see that Bergdoll's escape was a frame-up." Colonel Cresson said, with apparent disgust at the clumsy manner in which

the Fort Jay barracks every day last

From his tone, it was apparent that Colonel Cresson linked the visits of Weinberger with the smooth manner in which details of the escape were accomplished. Colonel Cresson made it quite plain

that responsibility for the safekeeping of the deserter was without his juris-The case passed out of his hands, he said, at the conclusion of the court-martial. Bergdoll by this act has violated both the fifty-eighth and ninety-sixth

articles of war by deserting and escap-ing while a prisoner. It is his second wartime desertion, and a court-martial will have entire jurisdiction over him as a general prisoner if he is recaptured. By his escape Bergdoll will forfeit all rights and liberties given for good be-

Mr. Gibboney today emphatically denied that the visit to the Bergdoll ome was due to his persuasion orders had been issued against

"I heard of no such orders." he said place to go while some necessary repairs were being made to the machine. We planned to start our trip yesterday afternoon He refused to discuss the matter of

he buried treasure.

Later, when asked explicitly whether Revell and Dr. Charles R. Watson, all the order had specified that Bergdoll of New York, was not to be taken to his home, he AUTO OVERHAULED pointing revolvers at government agents and: "I refuse to answer, because and patrolmen. with Major Hunt, who made the state

that it was a very serious matter, and pointed out that Mrs. Bergdoll had been "up against the law" too often. He insisted that she must get rid of the lirearms with which her house is not obliged to get into controversies." not obliged to get into controversies with any one, and I refuse to comment. I have in the past got into controversies

he went to a lunchroom nearby at noon

FLIERS HURT AT SHORE

Airplane Crashes During Erhibition at Pan-American Congress

Atlantic City, May 22.—The first crash among the planes participating in the third Pan-American aeronauti-cal congress gave Lieutenant John Raleaut, a Philadelphia boy, and Sergeant Major Bargenor, of New York, a perilous minute early this afternoon

Just completing a flight from Mitch-ell field in a big De Haviland plane, they started to make a landing at the air port, but as they touched the ground the landing gear collapsed and the ma-chine crashed. The pilot managed to chine crashed. The pilot managed to make a quick stop and both escaped serious injury. The plane was wrecked. The fliers had made the run from Mitchell field in an hour, with a second De Haviland, piloted by Lieutenan Howard Norris, with Sergeant Major Blake as mechanician.

Senator Harry S. New, of Indiana. in an address to the congress this ing, said America was far behind European nations in the development of com He urged the mercial aeronautics. He urged the stimulation of public interest in the subject that would be reflected in congressional action and put the United States where it rightfully belonged in this important field of enterprise.

'HI'S' MANAGER HERE TODAY Hayes Seeks to Size Up Political

Situation, It Is Believed Walter J. Hayes, a campaign manager for Senator Hiram Johnson, is coming to this city from Washington late this afternoon to confer with poli-

tical leaders.

Hayes has no engagement with Sena tor Penrose this evening, according to the senator's secretary. It is believe the visitor is coming here to "size up" the situation, now that delegates at large and district delegates have been

RECEPTION TO R. H. GROFF Retiring Assistant Secretary of

P. R. R. Given Farewell Robert H. Groff, who has been retired as assistant secretary of the Pennsylva-

nia Railroad Co., was tendered a re ception today in the office of the secre-tary in Broad Street Station by his friends and associates in the general offices of the company. tude.

'Who framed Bergdoll's visit from the Philadelphia end?' the army officer the pension department regulations. He had worked in the secretary's depart-

had worked in the secretary's depart-ment for forty-five years, his first po-"To tell that would be to divulge the ment for forty-five years, his fit secret orders," he replied. "Time will sition being that of stenographer. Stop your labor turnover-increase

Assembly to Fight for Sabbath Laws

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very ill, and is suffering from the weakness that goes with age. Some. what feebly, yet in a voice that could be heard throughout the Academy, ha hade the Welshmen welcome. Team came to many eyes as the commission. ers listened to the words of the venerable old man, a former moderator

and one of the most beloved of all the ministers of the church.
"We welcome them to fellowship," "From a slight report it appears that engine trouble developed with the government car into which Bergdoll was placed on the arrival of the train at the North Philadelphia station.

We welcome them to fellowship," welch members. "They are not the first men of Welsh blood who have advanced far in the Presbyterian Church, Give them time; give them a hearty welcome."

"It was decided to go to Bergdoll's home on account of this trouble. The guards did not let Bergdoll out of their

tion sang a hymn in their native tongue. 67 Members Present

At the request of the moderator, the Welsh in the assembly stood up to be seen and counted. There were sixty. would retain their own characteristics and their own congregational activities. He said they were essentially evangelis-

He said they were essentially evangelis-tic, and he would see to it that a mem-ber chosen by the Welsh church have a place on the evangelistic committee, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will come to Philadelphia today or Monday to pour oil on the troubled waters of opposition to the Interchurch World Movement in He will appear before the executive commission of the assembly to personally appeal for aid for the movement, which is said to be about \$6,000,000 on the "wrong" side of the ledger.

the government was duped.

"Bergdoll, by this time," be continued, "probably has passports and is on some ship bound for a foreign port. I don't know what Weinberger saw Bergdoll about, but he visited him at the Fort Jay barracks avery day let."

Is said to be about \$6,000,000 on the "wrong" side of the ledger.

At least two commissioners attending the assembly have announced their intention of making warfare on the participation in the movement by Presibyterian churches. Both are prominent clergymen and men of power in the as-The Rev. Dr. Mark Matthews, of Scattle, paster of the biggest Presby-terian church in this country, and a for-

mer moderator, is one of them. Doctor Matthews, known as the 'tall cedar of the Sierras," because of his great height, will talk on "Enemies of the Church of God" in the Northminster Presbyterian Church, West Philadelphia, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Subject Comes Up Tuesady Dr. Maitland Alexander, of Pitts-burgh, will speak at the same time on "The Apostle Church and the Inter-

church" in the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Seventeenth and Spruce streets, The subject is not scheduled to come the General Assembly until but Doctor Matthews and Tuesday. Doctor Alexander decided to open their opposition campaign tomorrow. Both clergymen also are leaders the Anti-New-Era movement. The New

Era movement is a movement within the Presbyterian Church corresponding on general lines with the Interchurch Vorld Movement. Three representatives of the Inter-"The only reason we went to Bergdoll's church World movement conferred with home was because that was the logical the executive commission until 10:45 o'clock last night. At the conclusion they are said to have sent an "S O S" to Mr. Rockefeller, urging him to come here in aid of the movement.

The representatives, who are still in

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REV. W. L. McCORMICK, Pastor

Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

Broad and Diamond

ing under the auspices of The General Assembly's Committee on Sabbath Observance and the Lord's Day Alliance in the United States.

General subject. The American Christian's Sabbath and Toller's Weekly Rest Addresses by Rev. Maithiand Alexander.
D. D., Pittaburgh, Pa., and
Rev. Mark Matthews, D.D., Scattlis Wash,
Rev. Harry L. Howlby, D. D., Naw York,
Rev. W. I. Whallon, D. D., Zaneaville, D.,
Rev. Samuel S. Paimer, D. D., Colum-

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DEATHS

ON WATER PRONT—325 acres, 255 under cultivation 30 acres in wood, about 19 is valuable marsh land; 24-story dwelling, 12 rooms, stable for 10 horses and 11 county of their outbuildings in good condition; last 5 wears this farm has paid 6 per cent years on \$50,000; will be sold at Chestertewn, Md. Tuesday, May 25th, 11 a.m., at public sale, G. H. MASSEY, southeast corner 17th and Arch. Phone Spruce 3060, or Woodland 5274 W.

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To my knowledge, Bergdoll had no Somebody asked Major Hunt if a warrant was to be issued for D. Clarence Gibboney, who is alleged to bave guaranteed Grover's safetkeeping.

"Why do you ask me that?" he right in this city, and we got no noti-fication of his coming. Nor did the oncommissioned officers by jumpleave the house. They would not fication of his coming. Nor did the militiary intelligence officials here reng into automobile at his mother's gone."
"He didn't answer it," Sergeant O'Hara said, and he and York aprang to the door. Bergdoll was gone. Romig positively say that they heard the motor carrying Bergdoll off. iome. notification Major Hunt says handcuffs are not right to me, and also to you, and I

MELVILLE.—On May 20. 1920, LOUIS
H., husband of Annie Melville (nes Movan)
Relatives and friends and all societies of
which he was a member invited to functaton Tuesday, at 8:30 a.m., from his late residence, 34 N. Preston st. Solemn requiem
mass at 8t. Janues's Church, at 10 a.m. interment Holy Cross Cemetery
WIGHTMAN.—May 10, IRENA A. wift
of Charles G. Wightman. Jr. aged 46, is
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